

SPORTING RECORD.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Henry Lewis. Carter has been keeping himself in shape on a ranch at Bolinas.

The battle will be at catch weights, with Carter weighing between 135 and 175 pounds. Walcott will be the favorite, despite Carter's former victory over him.

LORD DERY AND BORALMA.
LAWSON SEEKING A RACE.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 1.—Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, authorized by Thomas W. Lawson, to fight a battle with Lord Dery and Boralma for a match race between Lord Dery and Boralma for \$5000 a side, best three in five. The race to be decided over the Lexington track one week after the match race between the Abbott and Boralma is contested, which would set it for October 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.
WHITEWASHING OF BOSTON.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Score: Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 0.
CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Score: Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Second game: Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 4.

MARCUS DALY'S MATRONS.
FINAL SALE FROM STUD.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The final sale of the late Marcus Daly's breeding establishment was held today at Sheepshead Bay. The richly-bred matrons from his stud in England were in great demand, and the prices were high. 41 head selling for \$205,100, an average of about \$5000 per head.

James R. Keene paid \$10,000 for Field Asure, a famous imported brood mare, and \$11,000 for Lady Bell, the dam of Hamburg. J. F. Madden paid \$17,000 for Pochontas, and August Belmont \$17,000 for Lucy Green, another famous English mare. The other two-year-olds also brought big prices. W. C. Whitney taking a brown filly, Oct. 1. Simon-Lady Reel at \$14,000, and J. B. Haggin paying \$15,500 for a chestnut colt by Ayrshire-L'Esclaye. August Belmont paid \$25,000 for a weanling sister of Hamburg.

NORTHERN RACING SEASON.
NEW REGULATIONS PROPOSED.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The directors of the New California Jockey Club have decided to open the racing season at Oakland November 2 and continue it about thirty days, after which racing will be held at Tanforan. It has also been determined to insert the claiming clause in half of the selling purses and to eliminate it in the others, thus giving horsemen an opportunity to exercise their preferences in such races.

Hereafter all jockeys and trainers will be requested to make application for a license from the New California Jockey Club, the same as required by all other turf bodies, and shall not be permitted to pursue their respective vocations on the California tracks until such license is granted.

The judges are not to have the power to suspend or rule off, but will report all cases to the Board of Stewards, who will act thereon.

MILE A MINUTE.
AUTOMOBILE'S AMBITION.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Albert C. Bostwick will attempt Thursday to lower the world's mile automobile record on the Empire City track at Yonkers. N. Y. Bostwick aims to circle the Empire track in nothing short of a minute. His ambition is to lower the record held by the French chauffeur, Fourmure. The attempt will be made with a forty horse-power machine.

JOCKEY DISGRACED.
LESTER REIFF LOSSES LICENSE.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 1.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The stewards of the Jockey Club recently voted to withdraw the license of Lester Reiff, the American jockey, and to warn him off Newmarket Heath. This latter penalty is generally only imposed upon welchers.

The action of the Jockey Club followed a hearing of testimony on the accusation against Reiff of suspicious riding of William C. Whitney's Delacey, Friday last, when that horse was second to Richard Croker's Minnie Dee, ridden by J. Reiff, in the race for the New Barnes plate.

Huggins, Mr. Whitney's trainer, told the stewards that he had not seen anything wrong, and that, having trained the horse, he had watched him closely throughout the race and especially at the finish. Wishard, Mr. Croker's trainer, gave similar testimony.

Some of the English jockeys and others gave it their belief that Reiff pulled the horse.

Following the announcement that Mr. Whitney will withdraw from the English turf, it is said here today that Reiff will leave England racing alone after the present season. Wishard, however, says he has not received any instructions on the subject.

It is understood that Corrigan's license will not be renewed next year, and under the rule recently adopted no more trainers will be licensed.

Five of the events on today's racing card were won by horses on which American jockeys had the mounts. Dakota III (G. Jenkins) won a maiden two-year-old race, distance six furlongs.

Semper Vigilans (Charley Thorpe) won the Triennial Produce Stakes, distance one mile and seven furlongs. Edmee (Maher) won the Visitors' Plate, distance five furlongs. Armeth (J. H. Martin) won an all-age selling race, distance six furlongs.

Lute (C. Thorpe) won the First Nursery handicap, distance five furlongs.

HARLEM RACES.
PINK COATS FINE FINISH.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Pink Coat won the fourth race at Harlem today in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen at this track. He was almost a prohibitive favorite, but was heavily backed. He won by a head from Charlie O'Brien. Results:

Six furlongs: Beattie Spahr won; Step Onward second, Corinne third; time 1:13.

Seven furlongs: Goal Runner won; Hi-Nock-er second, Henry Bert third; time 1:25.5.

Seven furlongs: Conventor won; Head Water second, Fanny third; time 1:24.5.

Mile and one-eighth: Pink Coat won; Charlie O'Brien second, Malay third; time 1:53.5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Land-seg won; Emathion second, Doodle S. third; time 1:07.1.

One mile, selling: Monos won, Don-

nio Lisak second, Uncle Tom third; time 1:40.5.

One mile: Guy H. won, Frank M. second, Woodstick third; time 1:42.

On St. Louis Fair Grounds.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Seven furlongs: Corei won, Tidal Wave second, Omelia third; time 1:30.

Seven furlongs, selling: Sam Lazarus won, The Bear second, Crockett third; time 1:39.4.

Five and a half furlongs: Ogle won; Red of Red second, Jordan third; time 1:09.4.

One mile, selling: Sir Rolla won; The Caxon second, Tilla Fonso third; time 1:24.

Mile and an eighth, selling: Cogswell won, Etholm second, Burnett's Walking third; time 1:17.4.

Six furlongs, selling: Hilo won, Lynch second, Sister Sarah third; time 1:15.

Gravesend Winners.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—About six furlongs: Goldseeker won, Tribesman second, Betakut third; time 1:10.4.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Morning Side won, Barbara Fritchie second, Janice third; time 1:18.

Bay Shore Selling Stakes, about six furlongs: The Musketeer won, Redpath second, Sweet Tooth third; time 1:10.4.

Six furlongs, selling: Potente won, Satire second, His Royal Highness third; time 1:11.1.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Alfred Van-grave won, The Amazon second, Kin-kinnick third; time 1:41.5.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Francesco won, Graff second, The Pride of Surrey third; time 1:07.4.

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY.

MASTER OF THE STRIKE.

BY FRANK D. BLISS.

"ALL the men went out at East Corinth this morning; not a train out," was the laconic telegram handed to the superintendent when he reached his office. With him came first reflection after, by other hand he shouted: "Here, you boy, go hunt up Caddigan! Get him here! Hustle!"

In an incredibly short time Caddigan showed up, but on one side of his head, hands in his pockets, coolly whistling the latest popular air, the picture of unconcern, a striking contrast to the bustling activity of his superior officer.

"Say, Caddigan, do you know there's a strike at East Corinth?"

"Yep, heard so," was the brief response.

"Well, what in blazes are you doing here?"

"Glad to be down on first train; it leaves in ten minutes, and see that you get trains out. Do you hear?"

Underneath the apparent indifference of Caddigan lay quiet, calm and cool action, and long before he had made his plans to go to East Corinth. It would never do to say so, however, to the superintendent, who had a fair to go for always wishing to be first to give orders.

"All right, I'll go. Any further orders?"

"Yes; you're every son-of-a-gun that won't go back to work at once. Do you understand?"

He understood the superintendent better than the latter understood himself, and well enough to take his instructions and to go to East Corinth.

"Don't compromise the company in any way, and send an immediate report of things when you get there."

East Corinth was 300 miles away, and it was late in the evening when the superintendent received the following telegram:

"All men out; 'Red Jack' Paddock is running strike; swears not a train shall leave here; all sympathize with yard men; things shaky. CADDIGAN."

Caddigan was very popular among the men. He had risen from them, having himself twisted brakes and shovels coal, and reaching his present position, train master, by sheer force of character, combined with hard and willing work.

The strike ran along without incident for several days. Each attempt to get a train out resulted in failure; the men were watchful and headed off each move toward getting yard work done. It would seem no hard matter to get trains out once in a while, as the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen were not engaged in the strike, but sympathy ran rampant and failure was recorded each time.

One evening the superintendent received a section of a telegram reading: "I will get a train out tomorrow—apparently," Caddigan, but the operator said the wire went down and he could not get the rest, and direct communication ceased.

All trains had to pass the telegraph tower, where the interlocking switches were, a point closely guarded by the strikers; constantly on guard, Caddigan knew this point held the key to the situation, and he directed his attention to it. He tried to get authority from headquarters, but the telegraph operators, though not on a strike and apparently playing fair, managed to favor the strikers. It was a Caddigan's case, however, to have the wires "down." Nothing daunted by this, Caddigan resolved to "stand the layout" and "see it alone."

To get dependable men not in sympathy with the strikers was not an easy matter, yet it was accomplished in time. Taking these men aside he told them to go down into the yard at noon, a time when few strikers were around, and disconnect all the brake chains on a train of cars that had been ready to go east since the strike began. He then went to see over. Mori Collum, one of the best known operators of the Middle West, was in charge.

"Mori," Caddigan said, "I want you to give a clear track for an out-bound freight at 1 o'clock."

"All right, sir," he said. "But don't you think you're better wait till wings grow on your box cars? You'll never get a car by on wheels."

"It won't cost much to try," Caddigan laughingly replied, "and at the worst, it can only be another failure. I'm not going to let the engine get in charge of Andy Devine."

Andy said you'd be right on time, and Caddigan said: "Back right down into the yard, couple on to that train of cars and start for Europe, straight across the pond. Pay no attention to any stop signals; if you are at least ten miles out."

"I'll do it, sir; but suppose I lose my cars?"

"Go on Andy," Caddigan called back; "you'll have your cars all right. Trust me for that."

The engine went to the yard without trouble, and no effort was made to prevent coupling on to the cars. When the train reached the tower many stop signals were given, but obedient to orders, Andy paid no attention to them. In time every car was made to get up the strikers were thickest. As the train passed many strikers, accustomed to jumping upon moving trains, easily climbed upon the cars.

Andy watched them curiously, and remarked to his fireman:

"Just watch them fellows stop us. There's enough of 'em to set every brake in two minutes."

Caddigan never told a man more than

was necessary to carry out a plan of action. That was the reason he usually came out with flying colors. By the time the strikers found the brakes were useless and began to realize how they had been fooled the train was running fully thirty miles an hour and still gaining speed. A few of the men daring jumped off, but the results witnessed by those who remained on the rapidly moving train, discouraged emulation. A hasty meeting was called on the top of the cars.

"Paddock," as usual, led the men, and turning to his ever faithful partner, Pete, he hurriedly said:

"Pete, let's run ahead and take the engine."

"Taint safe, Red," he said. "Didn't you see them fellows watching us. There's about five on the engine."

Paddock saw the point and hedged.

"Well, boys, I guess we're in for it. What'll we do now?"

McCullum spoke up. "Let's sue for peace; I'm willing."

A rush was made for the caboose, where Caddigan calmly watched them. It was a hard dose swallow, but no compromise was now possible.

"Caddigan, you've got us," was Red's brief introduction. "We want to go back."

"Oh, you do, do you? Aren't you having a nice ride? It's cheap, too. You are not kicking on the fare, are you?" was Caddigan's rejoinder.

Not a word was said until McCullum, his suddenly quiet eyes fixed on Caddigan, said: "We're all set to go."

"Well, I guess not," said Caddigan. "This is a through train; the first stop is fifty miles out; the fare is only three cents a mile, and that will give you a very cheap one hundred-mile ride."

"They all began to plead for mercy at once and Caddigan relented when McCullum winningly exclaimed: "Red!"

"Red," said Pete, "I'll get you to want to get home to supper. I'm hungry this minute!"

"Well, being it's you, I'll get you to want to get home to supper. I'm hungry this minute!"

A stop signal slowed up the train, and the men dejectedly dropped off along side the track, a sadder and wiser party. It was an extremely hot day; they were over fifty miles from East Corinth; and a wide stretch of bottom land lay between them and home. The road was coal black ballast and attracted the heat. As old Red was doing a little striking on his own account, it seemed as if everything in range would melt. What was said upon that long, hot, tiresome walk, with not even a shade tree to rest under would hardly be for sensitive souls to hear. Yet, under the circumstances, the recording angel possibly stopped up his ears and forgot to chalk up a fun run.

Next morning the superintendent found the following telegram on his desk:

"All trains out on time today. Will be back on No. 2. CADDIGAN."

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SAMPSON RELIEVED.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Admiral Sampson today surrendered command of the Boston navy yard. His successor, Rear-Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, who is on his way north from Port Royal to take command of the Boston yard, called upon Secretary Long today to pay his respects.

THE ROGERS WILL.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—William Pennington and John S. Parklow will sue the executors of the will of J. C. Rogers, recently admitted to probate at Paterson, N. J., by Chancellor Magee. It is expected that a restraining order will be granted to prevent them from paying the bequest to the Metropolitan Museum of Art till the claims of the prepon are still further contested.

Andrew Elliott Douglas.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Andrew Elliott Douglas is dead, aged 82 years. He was born in West Point, N. Y., November 18, 1819, and was the son of Maj. D. B. Douglas, whose wife was daughter of Andrew Jackson, president of the republic. He was a distinguished mathematician at West Point.

His Salary Cut.
OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—Prof. R. P. Meade, who has been in the science department at the Oakland High School for twenty-two years, presented his resignation this afternoon, to take effect November 1. He resigned because his salary was cut \$10 a month.

Isle of Wight an Asylum.
Eighty Benedictine monks who have found France inhospitable, owing to the passing of the religious associations act, are about to take up their abode at Apollonville House, in the Isle of Wight. Their emigration is really a homecoming, for the house originally belonged to the Benedictine order in Normandy, and was later alienated by Henry V. and came into the possession of the Fryrs, from whom it passed by marriage to the Worleys. At the end of the eighteenth century Sir Richard Worsley parted with it to an Earl of Yarborough and the Yarborough family sold it about the middle of the last century. The present house is almost 200 years old. (Illustrated London News.)

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BOOKER WASHINGTON'S VIEW.
He Says That the Whole Nation Is Implicated in Colquhoun's Crime.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 1.—Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Normal and Industrial Institute, has given out a statement in reference to the assassination of President McKinley, in which he says:

"In all sincerity, I want to ask, is Colquhoun alone guilty? Has not the entire nation had a part in this greatest crime of the century? What is anarchy but a defiance of law, and has not the nation reaped what it has been sowing? According to records, 2516 persons have been lynched in the United States during the past ten years. There are or have been engaged in this anarchy of lynching nearly 125,000 persons."

To check the present tendency, it seems to me there are two duties that face us. First, for all classes to unite in an earnest effort to create such a public sentiment as will make crime disappear, and especially is it needful that we see that there is no idle, disolute, purposeless class permitted in our midst.

"Second, for all to unite in a brave effort to bring criminals to justice, and where supposed criminal is found to be that all the men, and most of the boys over 16 years of age, earn their living as yacht hands, and when the summer commences they start every year for a cruise of several months' duration, rarely seeing their homes again till late in the autumn. Men of Talbotville were among the crew that Sir Thomas Lipton took across the Atlantic to sail Shamrock II, and several of them will take part in the forthcoming contest—(London Daily Mail.)

A Community of Yacht Sailors.
Although Talbotville, on the Essex coast, boasts a population of considerably over a thousand men, from May until towards the end of September it is simply a village of women and children. This is owing to the fact that all the men, and most of the boys over 16 years of age, earn their living as yacht hands, and when the summer commences they start every year for a cruise of several months' duration, rarely seeing their homes again till late in the autumn. Men of Talbotville were among the crew that Sir Thomas Lipton took across the Atlantic to sail Shamrock II, and several of them will take part in the forthcoming contest—(London Daily Mail.)

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Fraternity Reception.
Chapter C.P.E.O. received the
friends at the home of Mrs. C.

MARCUS E. FLOWERS.

Birely yesterday afternoon from 2 till 4 p. m. Mrs. Birely was assisted by the president, Mrs. Gwynn, Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. Stabler. Music was furnished by a stringed orchestra. The rooms were fragrant with the perfume from many blossoms, the dining-room being especially dainty in the club colors, yellow and white. Chains and wreaths of marguerites—the club flower—were a



happily arranged, and here, too, delicious refreshments were served. About 250 callers enjoyed the hospitality of the fraternity.

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Welcome to Students.

The Y.W.C.A. of the University of Southern California gave a pleasant reception to the new young lady students yesterday afternoon at the home of Dean Randall, No. 1040 West Thirtieth street. The house was prettily decorated with amulax and clematis flowers. Miss Mabel K. Stafford, general Y.W.C.A. secretary of the Coast, gave the welcome and their names.

**Los Angeles
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**Pull Their Coats of
Arms—Barb
Leave Uni**

Abomination of the
reached such a stage in
the proprietors of the V
minister and Hollenbe
excluded the assassin-
from their ranks.

They are also taking steps to avoid the insurrection of dissatisfaction help here, similar to the Examiner preached so the north.

Some of the other news items have cut down the orders one-half.

The hotel men have taken steps to protect themselves against any more strikes by their employees which would be a disaster to the balance of a union. They are now organizing a union of any organization of any organization now, which would be a disaster to the balance of a union.

There is a direct menace to the life of the nation. W. O. Johnson, the minister, M. M. Potter of the state, and A. E. Billock of the state.

have set themselves down to the newly-organized union as Mr. Potter and discovered that their own position in the association, they gave five minutes to decide whether to resign from it, or give up. They resigned, and are now solving the mystery over the stove. Mr. Blücher's men held out for the association.

Mr. Potter said yesterday the Independent's Cook's Association is a dodge of agitators. "We have come in with it with a bad name. It has been misled. It is a union as dangerous as any originated before."

Mr. Johnson said: "I remember that the committee of the unions would like to

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Keep their help safe in
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Mr. Potter denies that
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**WHISKERS FOR
BARBERS LEAVY**

Frippers for the levying

Two shops have stampeded up the whole of the Merchants' Barber Shop, Los Angeles National, and a chair in the Oak street next door to the J. P. Kerner, the pro- merchants, claimed that been enticed away from immediately declared war and on the 10th of March by bringing down the scale of 10 cents for 20 cents for a hair cut.

The cards of reduction were hardly been posted yesterday when the union called a strike from both shops.

The Modern had to close its only two chairs were left in the Merchants.

The man running the railroad now named F. R. knew nothing about bar. He the shop as an investment. When he realized that against a strike he had his arms and fled. The closed yesterday morning day afternoon he sold and expired to his former C. D. Akerman. He lost a third of what he the transfer.

He will evidently not support of Akerman. The latter is the union scale of prices for the work of union men. He will not permit him much either another.

He said to a Times reporter will employ a union man in kind of good sense. If they are union men, or not long to the union, or not bring me a card I would put it up."

The union will have a strong tendency to consider Kerner and the Rose Garden has already begun against him.

The special and immediate

Keener realizes that he is being pulled out, and that's a good thing. "When this came up, I pulled out, and that's a good thing," he says. "I don't care. I will never quit. I will fight this thing out all the way, and I hope to win it."

"Since the rise of prices has been making the profit stand, Putting has the standard scale, even against have a fighting chance; I have no chance in the world nothing to lose by making. Regarding the change of the formation of the said: "It was all right shops—the swell resorts. Shops sold the other day because of the great increase since the union price effect. If men have to pay a shave they would rather of the fashionable resorts the smaller shops."

"It has been ruin to the

Hutton said that the
was that Kerner was "sore"
had lost a man who had
him a long time.

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RACES DRAW MORE PEOPLE.

Favorites Downed at the Park Yesterday.

Gallopers All the Best of the Card.

La Goleta Gets Rose Stake. The Westminster Handicap Goes to Lizzella.

The running features of the card at Agricultural Park yesterday saved the day, but the man who went "up against" the books was not one of those who rode home.

A larger crowd turned out yesterday than on the opening day of the week, but still there was plenty of room for improvement. It was a betting crowd, however, and even at the "light" proposition, they were forced to "back" or "lay off" the race.

There was nothing to the harness events, as the contestants were not even in the same class.

The red mallet crew of the Baldwin Stables were again in the form. Twice it fished under the wire winner, once third and once fourth place.

Another feature of the running events was a two and seventh-eighth-mile run by Warden, that was not in the program. Warden planned it as a surprise, and after shaking his jockey did the stunt himself, and might have been running yet had he not been captured.

THREE CHAPTERS OF PACE. If Phil Sheridan had covered the ground anything near like the wonderful achievement of his famous name-sake exploited in story and song, and if Glide Away had shown more harmony of movement, there would be more to tell about the 2:25 pace. As it was it is a story in three short chapters with but one hero.

Richard B. was everybody's choice, and he seemed to feel the responsibility. He was a strong favorite in the books at 1 to 4 for race and first heat, but after that the books were closed against him. Glide Away was second choice, but his chances of taking first place were 2 to 1, and Phil Sheridan was a play for suckers at 8 to 1.

But three of the ten or dozen entries for this event put in an appearance, and once the dust was raised the race was better than it might have been. An even start sent them to the quarter in an even proposition in the first heat, but in the back stretch the favorite took the pace and led the proposition to the three-quarter pole by two lengths over Glide Away.

At the head of the stretch Glide Away shortened the lead and was on almost even terms with the favorite to the new eighth when Richard B. took the word and the race was over. Richard B. was a good runner, but he was not a good winner. Even with Richard B. out of the game the bookies would only give 10 to 1 odds on Phil Sheridan, and the best that was hung up was 5 and 4 to 1.

Glide Away got a good start in the second heat and held the lead to the quarter, when Richard B. could hold back no longer and went to the front. The half he had a good length to the good over Glide Away, and too many to count over Phil Sheridan. Again in the stretch Glide Away made an attempt to overtake the favorite, but Richard B. was carrying it one, not as fast as he could, but just fast enough to keep a length to the good. Glide Away was an easy second.

Had Richard B. a forenoon conclusion it was like seeing the same vine-scope picture twice. One knew just what was coming. You could just close your eyes and see Richard B. for in with Glide Away second and Phil Sheridan, with sprint all gone, third. It happened just as you saw it.

SUMMARY. The 2:25 pace, three in five heats, purse \$700. Richard B. (J. Donahue).....1 1 1 Glide Away (San Diego Stables).....2 2 2 Phil Sheridan (J. Donahue).....3 3 3 Time, 2:18, 2:20, 2:20.

IT WAS ALL GRACE MCK. Three heats only were necessary to officially decide the 2:16 trot, but the first heat gave it away to the crowd. As in Monday's 2:22 trot Solo was the favorite, and in spite of his very evident bad form in that event he was expected to come out at 1 to 2. Grace McK. was second best at 5 to 1. Grace McK. was second best at 5 to 1. Grace McK. was second best at 5 to 1.

What Solo can do when in form was not shown yesterday, but it was evident when he was in contention he had the speed to head the class in which she traveled yesterday.

Grace McK. proved a surprise to many by outstripping the excellent style, and winning the race and first money in three heats.

Rosell was off at the wire, and led the field, which was well bunched, to the turn, when Solo went off her feet, losing several lengths. Rosell was still in front at the quarter, but Grace McK. had moved up, closely followed by Dr. Dan. In the back stretch Solo recovered her lost ground, and was in reach of the leader at the half post.

It was a four-horse race at the three-quarters with Grace McK. towing Rosell, and Solo on even terms with Dr. Dan. In the stretch Grace McK. showed that she had a sprint, and Rosell had the ginger left, while Solo was cooked. There was little to the drive home. Grace McK. had a length over Rosell and swung right along under the wire and won.

The half showed McK. still in the crowd, but she was not to be contented with second best, while "Farmer" Bunch was very fast. The half showed McK. still in the crowd, but she was not to be contented with second best, while "Farmer" Bunch was very fast.

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second place from Rosell. Solo took fourth and Dr. Dan fifth.

SUMMARY. The 2:16 trot, three in five heats, purse \$600. Grace McK. (W. S. Mahen).....1 1 1 Rosell (E. Dupuy).....2 2 2 Solo (Ho Yow).....3 3 3 Dr. Dan (J. T. Hammer).....4 4 4 Time 2:22, 2:24, 2:22.

SILVA CRUZ SPRINTED. Silva Cruz, from the Baldwin Stables, and St. Chester, from under the same roof, were the favorites in the half-mile dash. The stable was a 4-to-1 bet, and many took the odds, such as they were, because of Silva Cruz. The latter was picked by the talent to win, and the Hon. Peter Sterling was regarded as the place horse in the same quarter.

The favorite was quite equal to the programme, but the Hon. Peter gave them the lead.

Perfection, a 10-to-1 shot, was off at the head, followed by the favorite, Tanya, Peter Sterling, St. Chester and Dwight Way. Perfection still held the lead at the three-quarter pole, but Silva Cruz could be seen coming strong, and Dwight Way was leading St. Chester by a half.

At the head of the stretch Perfection felt the whip, but the tonic was too weak, and Silva Cruz slipped by, followed by Dwight Way, another 10-to-1 shot. Dwight was out to win, but the favorite was just eating up the stretch, and was under the wire before Dwight Way could give it a race. Perfection dropped to third place, and St. Chester was content with fourth. Hon. Peter Sterling fifth and Tanya sixth.

SUMMARY. Half mile, running, for two-year-olds. Silva Cruz (E. J. Baldwin & Co.).....1 Dwight Way (C. Lew).....2 Perfection (Lawford & Hoag).....3 Time 4:49.

ROSE STAKE TO LA GOLETA. Again the Baldwin Stables was the choice in the talent in the Rose Stake, one mile, for three-year-olds. There were seven entries in this race, but La Goleta was the choice of the wise ones, who bought tickets on the stable in which Warden was second choice.

Miss Vera, 2-to-1 bet, was the only shot, as long odds were given on Victor, Little Edelweiss, Finesse and Myrtle.

They left the gate on even terms, but at the quarter Forkford had a length over Finesse and La Goleta and the rest of the bunch.

At the half Forkford still held the lead, but La Goleta had moved up to second place, and Miss Vera was third by a half from Finesse.

The favorite was running strong at the three-quarters, and entered the stretch a good length over Miss Vera, who was leading Forkford by a half. The order was not changed in the stretch, and Ransom steered the same little three-year-old under her wire as a winner by a length and a half. Miss Vera took second from Forkford.

SUMMARY. Rose Stake, one mile, running, for three-year-olds. La Goleta (E. J. Baldwin & Co.).....1 Miss Vera (W. S. Mahen).....2 Forkford (E. J. Baldwin & Co.).....3 Time 1:41.

BOB PALMER'S SPRINT. Fong opened favorite in the betting on the six for ones for three-year-olds. He was a six-to-five bet at the opening, but dropped to 2 to 1 when it was discovered that Glare Warden was the choice. The latter was first offered at 1 to 1, but closed 1 to 2. Abano was 10 to 1, and Bob Palmer was 2 to 1.

From the jump Bob Palmer took the lead, and was never headed. It was a walkover for the son of King, and he galloped into port with Abano second, Glare Warden third, and the favorite fourth.

SUMMARY. Running, six furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward. Bob Palmer (T. E. McLaughlin).....1 Abano (G. L. Warg).....2 Glare Warden (Fred Palmer).....3 Time 1:15.

WESTMINSTER HANDICAP. The 1000 Westminster Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth, for three-year-olds, was one of the best betting races of the day. Rey Dare was the favorite on the books, but not with the race well in taking all the bookies would stand on Warden. Lissella was an uncertain quantity at 2 to 1. Joe Hock was a 4-to-1 bet, while Rio de Janeiro was 10 to 1.

As they lined up for the start, Warden became impatient at the delay, and started to bolt. He was caught in the gate and knocked off. With an empty saddle and a clear conscience, he started to bolt. He was caught in the gate and knocked off.

Around the track he went, no one daring to follow him, but that was not the race. On his next failing in the rush, on he went, passing the judges stand, the third time, around again he went, and as he galloped down the stretch for the third time, Trainer Billy Short attempted to head him. Enrich was knocked back by his trouble. Near the gate he was cornered, and was left off in disgrace, and he was left off in disgrace.

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It will be because the real blue bloods never "scrap."

Several high-grade canines are due to arrive on the Owl this morning, and this afternoon the show should be in full blast.

Provision has been made at the park for the accommodation of over two hundred dogs, and indications are that every foot of space will be needed to accommodate those present.

Time 2:22, 2:24, 2:22. It is evident that the show will be the largest seen in many days, and it is freely predicted that it will be a record breaker.

AWARDS MADE FOR THE POULTRY SHOW. RIBBONS FOR BLUE BLOODS, BUT NO MORE AX.

Game Cocks and Others Are Fighting. Mac, but Prize Winners Well Satisfied. Many Fine Poultry on Display at the Fair Grounds.

Not all chickens get the ax. Some are awarded premiums, and of the latter class, S. Tyer, who judged "those present" at the Sixth District poultry show yesterday, found quite a number.

Cochins, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and other breeds were in evidence, some receiving the much-desired blue ribbon, while others had to be content with only honorable mention.

The awarding of prizes was not announced until the afternoon, and was as follows: Entries by Mrs. B. J. Bogalsky: Light Brahmas—First prize, for cock and hen; second prize, for hen and pullet. No competition.

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MISTER SCALDY BILL EXPRESSES HIMSELF.

HE LIKEWISE AIRS HIS PROFESSIONAL OPINIONS.

Says "Denver" Ed Can Kick Jim Jeffries or Anybody Else—The Gossip of the Sporting Push as to This Evening's Fight.

Among yesterday's distinguished arrivals was no less a personage than Scaldy Bill, who takes gin straight and has come way down from Seattle, which is somewhere near the North Pole, to see the fight tonight.

Scaldy Bill is midway between a dilettante and a connoisseur, and has a piece of tooth knocked out by a gentleman known professionally as Spider, whom Scaldy Bill once defeated in a contest of prowess and arms, much quicker than Mr. Robert Thompson of this city, than whom Scaldy Bill is, incidentally and by his own confessions, a more expert fighter.

Scaldy Bill is, as you might say, traveling incognito. In order to avoid any public demonstrations, he came in quite modestly and by a different train from that which carried his colleague and fellow-student and scientist, Mr. Denver Ed Martin. Only when challenged, as it were, with his own identity, did Scaldy Bill yield to the eager importunities of the representatives of the free and public press.

At first inclined to be evasive, he at length submitted with gracious good nature and admitted that he was the same Scaldy Bill who, until a comparatively recent date, had had a professional alliance with Mr. Denver Ed.

Among the necks of the proclivity for mutual benefit was abandoned. Since then Scaldy Bill has retired from the profession. That he still takes a lively interest in the profession, is evinced from his pilgrimage down here to see the fight. Now, however, it will be from a purely artistic standpoint that he views the performance—not longer as a participant either actual or prospective.

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And then Scaldy Bill went out into the night.

"DENVER" ED ARRIVES. MEETS HANK GRIFFIN TONIGHT. Big Ed Martin, "Denver" Ed Martin, who is to meet Hank Griffin tonight in a twenty-round go at Hazard's Pavilion, arrived in town yesterday and hid himself at once to the race track, where for a couple of hours he was almost the whole show. He first picked up Gus Rubin, who had "also arrived," and together they invested more or less of what was left of their training money in a round of the books.

Martin looks the first equal match that Hank Griffin has had. He is every inch as tall as the local man, and has all of his reach. He is not as broad by several inches, but he is as active as a frisky kitten, and looks the picture of good health. He is not as bulky as Hank by a good bit, and his hand is not as big as a ham, but notwithstanding these shortcomings, Abraham and the other wise ones who have seen him go are wagering their money on him whenever opportunity offers.

MAYOR DID NOT SIGN. The ordinance increasing the license on prize fights from \$5 to \$100 did not reach the Mayor yesterday, and will not be signed by him in time to affect the fight tonight. When the ordinance does reach the Mayor he will probably add his signature. Fake news has been spread to the effect that the ordinance is signed, and is to stop such exhibitions, it is said.

HUNTERS RETURN. Police Capt. Hensley and Patrolmen Benedict, Craig, Harrison, Murray and McLain returned last night from a successful hunting trip up the San Bernardino Valley to the foothills. They secured fifty-four quails, fourteen cottontails and three jack rabbits.

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